

Fine Exhibit
Continued From Page One

Lily Waltz—1st: Tall Timber Farm, Nio Signal Lassie—2nd: Magnolia A & M, Bet. Volunteer Bright Star—3rd: Tall Timber Farm, Edo Royal Oxford—4th.

Class 15: Magnolia A & M, Bloude Chief Louise—1st.

Class 16: Tall Timber Farm,

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Edo Volunteer Flossy—Jr. Champion Female.

Class 17: Magnolia A & M, Bloude Chief Louise, Sr. Champion Female.

Class 18: Magnolia A & M, Bloude Chief Louise—Grand Champion Female.

Class 19: Tall Timber Farm, Royal Oxford—2nd; Tall Timber Farm, Nio Signal Lassie—1st; Magnolia A & M, Bet. Eva's Blossom—3rd.

Class 20: Magnolia A & M, Fin-ancier Raleigh Jewel, Joyce Blossom—1st.

Class 21: Tall Timber Farm, Royal Oxford—1st; Magnolia A & M, Siste's After Glow, Bet. Eva's Blossom, Volunteer Bet. Blossom—2nd; Tall Timber Farm, Nio Signal Lassie—3rd.

Class 22: Tall Timber Farm, Royal Oxford—1st; Magnolia A & M, Siste's After Glow, Bet. Eva's Blossom, Volunteer Bet. Blossom—2nd; Tall Timber Farm, Nio Signal Lassie—3rd.

Class 23: Tall Timber Farm, Royal Oxford—1st; Magnolia A & M, Droconis Standard—1st.

Class 24: Tall Timber Farm, Nio Lily Waltz, After Glow Noble Patsy, Edo Royal Oxford, Nio Signal Lassie—2nd.

Class 25: Magnolia A & M—1st.

Class 26: Magnolia A & M, Bloude Chief Louise, Fond Blossom, Morocco Marcia May—1st; Tall Timber Farm, Nio Lily Waltz, Nio Signal Lassie, After Glow Noble Patsy—2nd.

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Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCKS

National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts 50 to 1.00 lower; late sales showing maximum decline: bulk 200,200 lbs. 29.00-25; moderate sprinkling 29.50 early; late sales 29.00 and occasionally 28.75; 140-150 lbs. 28.00-29.00; 130-150 lbs. 25.50-28.00; 100-120 lbs. 22.50-25.00; sows steady to 1.50 lower; best light sows sparingly 27.75; bulk sows 25.00-27.50; heavier kinds 22.50-25.00.

Cattle 4,500; calves 1,800; one load good steers at 1.00; few medium kinds at 25.50-27.50; about steady but undertone lower; heifers and mixed yearlings also finding limited inquiry at unevenly lower bids with cows draggy; few common and medium butcher yearlings 21.00-27.00; good 28.00-30.00; common and medium beef 18.50-21.00; few high medium and good 22.00-25; canners and cutters 15.00-18.00; bulls and vealers steady; medium and good bulls 22.00-24.00; good and choice vealers 30.00-34.00; common and medium 18.00-23.00; bidding unevenly lower on heavy slaughter calves with liberal supply of this call.

Sheep 2,000; market steady at Tuesday's 50 to 1.00 decline; moderate springling good and choice spring lambs at 23.00-50; others largely 22.00-50 and occasionally down to 21.50; packers' top 23.00; butchers paying up to 23.50 for few; ewes unsettled; receipts 12,511; prices unchanged.

Live poultry: Fowl steady, balance firm; receipts 21 trucks; prices unchanged except a cent pound higher on roasters at 32-36 and on fryers at 34-41, FOB.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Grain futures carried a steady tone today, the last day for trading in September contracts. Trading was sparked by the strength of September corn which was up around 5 cents at times, on short covering. Reports that the government intends exporting considerable corn for November allocations, gave deferred corn a boost. Wheat gained strength on government requests to mills for bids on flour. At the close wheat at 1-4 to 3-4 higher than yesterday's close, September 2.24 3-8. Corn was 3-4 lower to 1-4 higher, September \$1.7274. Oats were 1-8 higher to 7-8 lower, September 34-78. Rye was unchanged to 1 cent lower, December 1.54. Soybeans were 1-2 to 2 3-4 lower, November \$2.45.

Spot wheat held steady to firm with the futures trade today; basis steady; receipts 24 cars. Corn was slower with the futures; basis lower; bookings 194,000 bushels; receipts 153 cars. Oats were steady to a cent higher; premiums steady to firmer; receipts 33 cars. Soybeans receipts were 27 cars.

CLOSING COTTON

New Orleans, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Fluctuations were irregular over a narrow range in cotton futures here today.

Closing prices were steady 25 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher.

Oct high 31.37 — low 31.26 — close 31.32.

Dec high 30.98 — low 30.89 — close 30.92.


Mar high 30.76 — low 30.73 — close 30.73.

May high 30.57 — low 30.50 — close 30.52.

July high 29.85 — low 29.74 — close 29.79.

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Don't miss the exciting inside account of this dramatic international incident!

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Monday, September 27, in

HOPE STAR

HOPE STAR

Continued From Page One

million negroes. We call them natives. They don't pay any taxes and therefore we can't educate them or do anything for them. They live in their reserves that we set aside for them and they come in, these negroes, to work in our towns and in our factories and to work in our houses. In South Africa we have plenty of domestic servants. Even the poorest man will have at least one native man working in his house, and of course the richer people will have three or four. They don't demand a very high wage. But they are very comfortable; they save their money and they go back to their reserve where their wife or wives live, and when they've had a year's rest they come back and earn some more money and then go on for 10 or 15 years.

"The half-caste is looked upon as a little bit better than the native. He has more intelligence and he works in offices, and the girls make very good domestic servants. The natives are a different class entirely. They are very raw. They can't read or write, and they know only three or four words—the more wives a native has the richer he considers himself to be. The wives look after his ground while he's away working in the city and they are a source of wealth. He has to buy his wives from their fathers, paying as much as 10 or 15 pounds (\$40 or \$60) per wife.

"The English-born constitute only five per cent of our white population. Of course a tremendous proportion are descended from English settlers. We have a very mixed population. Some are descended from the Dutch, others from German settlers, others from French Huguenots, and of course we have a very big percentage of Indians who came over from India 30 or 40 years ago to work in our tea plantations. Unfortunately a lot of those have remained in the towns and we can't get rid of them. They are an additional color problem.

No Immigration Today

"The Smuts government that just went out of power were all for immigration. They wanted to open the gates and get as many people in as they possibly could. We badly need building artisans of every description. We need professional men. But the present government are isolationists. They are not keen for newcomers to come and settle in South Africa. They think they are getting on very nicely, and the more people that come the more competition there will be. It's a very narrow-minded outlook because they well know that the country can't expand unless you have immigrants. Our industries are expanding enormously and we are in very great need of work people.

"There aren't many Americans or those of American descent. American engineers came out and worked in our mines, with great success, but I am afraid they have gone back now.

"This is my first trip to America. I have been here a week. I arrived in New York on the Queen Mary a week from Monday, and then came out here on the American Airlines for my first trip outside of New York. The air line was most excellent.

Marvelous America

"America absolutely staggers me. Everything is too marvelous for description. Whatever you seem to do here you do well. You are so efficient and everybody is extraordinarily kind. If more people could come and visit your country we feel that the opinion of the American nation would go out all over the world. When I was in England I told the people there how grateful they should be to America for helping them because every penny comes out of the taxpayer's pocket, and they ought to go down on their knees and thank the Lord that they have such good friends in you. The thinking people in England do realize that, but other people who don't think at all seem to feel that the money is just contributed—and, oh, well.

"I am returning to New York for a tour of Canada, and in about a month's time I expect to sail for Cape Town, direct from New York.

"I am not so widely-traveled, although I have been to South Africa, but in the 1914-18 war I was with the Allies in Palestine. I happened to be in England when war was declared and I immediately joined up with an English regiment and I served in the Palestine area for three or four years. I know that part of the world, and I know France—but I haven't really traveled much.

The Palestine Problem

"Regarding Palestine, I am amazed that the situation there has been prolonged the way it has.

Sally Rand Faces Morals Charge at Fort Smith

Fort Smith, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Hearing for a morals charge against Sally Rand and her manager, Harry Finkelschtein, arrested at a tourist camp yesterday and docketed on a morals charge, will be held in municipal court here Friday.

Her troupe has been appearing at the Arkansas-Oklahoma Live stock show.

Police Chief Pink Shaw said the couple is charged with violating a city ordinance which permits arrests of any unmarried couple found in any public rooming house under suspicious circumstances.

'Righters' Appeal to Sid McMath

Little Rock, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Arkansas State Rights Democrats have appealed their case to Democratic gubernatorial nominee Sid McMath.

McMath, titular head of the Arkansas Democratic party since his nomination, did before the conference he would make no comment until "I have talked it over with these people tonight and had a chance to think the matter through."

The States Righters would like to have the Democratic state convention opening here tomorrow pledge Arkansas Democratic presidential candidates for president and vice president. Governors Thurmond and Wright.

But to avoid an anticipated bitter convention floor fight, they made a "compromise" proposal at a meeting here yesterday that the convention name no electors, leaving the States Righters to name their own electors to get on the ballot by petition, neither as Democrats.

McMath, who received an invitation to confer with the States Righters while attending the County Judges Association session, said he might make up his mind today.

Approximately 30 States Righters attended the session yesterday. John L. Daggett, of Marianna, who presided at the meeting, said a committee was named to confer with Democratic party leaders to see if the proposed compromise could be adopted. He said the "Democratic party leaders" included McMath, Governor Laney and "others interested."

The committee is composed of Daggett, Richard Craig, Hot Springs; Amis Guthridge and June Woolen, Little Rock, and John Sheffield, Helena.

Daggett said if the compromise plan is unsuccessful, an effort will be made to have the Democrat convention choose electors pledged to Thurmond and Wright. He expressed belief that "chances are excellent to capture the convention for the States Rights ticket if a floor fight becomes necessary."

When I was in Palestine there were several Jewish settlements—one of them named Rothschild. I believe—and they gave evidence of progress. But the Arabs, I am sorry to say, seemed to make no progress in any shape or form. Their places were dirty and untidy whereas the Jewish settlements showed progress.

"I think the only solution in Palestine is for Jews and Arabs to have separate countries. Twenty-odd years ago when I was over there I told some Jews, 'Why aren't you content to take a little strip of ground on the coast and have your own civil service and your own army? At a later date you can always push back the fence and enlarge the country.' But nothing is being done. I think it will have to come to that in the end. Both sides say at present, they won't agree to that, but they'll have to come to it.

"Personally, I was born in England, which I have just revisited for the first time in 11 years. I am sorry to say they are in a terrible plight. The working people seem to have lost the art of working, whether it's that they have been underpaid all these years or whether they're earning too much money now, we don't know what it is—but they do not seem to work as hard as I see people working in this country. The food situation is very bad there; and I, being a good South African, do not see eye-to-eye with this nationalization in Great Britain. We think nationalization is good in a sense, for such things as electricity and water; but when it goes into industry we think it is all wrong.

U. S. Trade Largest

"To give you some idea of how foreign trade is going, I think the returns for 1947 show that South Africa did about 135 million pounds (\$440 million dollars) trade with the United States, and Great Britain did only 75 million pounds with us. Now hitherto it had always been the other way about. Great Britain had always done the bigger trade. But today the tables are turned and now as I am over here for several years to come America will do a bigger trade with South Africa than Britain does.

"The government of Great Britain has absolutely nothing to do with the government of South Africa. Ours is an entirely different country, with a different government. As your government is from the government of Canada. You can't say a word about what Canada shall do, and it's the same with Britain and ourselves—Britain has nothing to say about us. We make our own laws and we don't consult them in any shape or form. They are an entirely different country.

"Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada are separate countries—and not colonies. Great Britain has many colonies, which she runs—but not the Dominions.

"About automobiles, I have a very good reason for it. They are cheaper. Today in Johannesburg you pay 370 pounds sterling (\$2,240) for a Chevrolet, whereas for a 16-horsepower Austin car you pay 530 pounds (\$2,560). And throughout South Africa you can always get spare parts for American cars, whereas you can't get spare parts for the English cars. Briefly, 90 per cent of the cars used in South Africa are American cars and the population much prefers them."

Believes Sunday Motorists Deserve What Happens to Them on Weekend Excursions

By HAL BOYLE

New York.—(AP)—The epic sufferings of Sunday drivers usually leave me cold.

I am a lifelong and unrepentant pedestrian. I don't mind listening to the hardships of Sabbath motorists, but when their tales of woe are finished I usually still have two dry eyes.

My theory is they deserve what happens to them for venturing out on crowded highways for week-end excursions when they could stay comfortably home in bed and read a Sunday newspaper.

But I make an exception in the case of Joseph ("Fuzzy") Macaskill, an old friend who lives in Queens. Never was an innocent Scotchman more unfairly set upon by fate.

Here is the story of Macaskill's long voyage from and to home: Fuzzy set out on a Sunday afternoon in a 15-year-old car to inspect five lots he had bought in a new real estate development. He took along his five-year-old daughter, Estelle, and his 22-year-old brother-in-law.

Upon reaching the development site, somewhere south of the Canadian border, Fuzzy was told by a local settler that his five lots were five miles down a one-way dirt road. One mile farther on he met a man who told him the lots were three miles in the opposite direction.

Fuzzy couldn't turn around. He had to back out the entire mile to his original starting point.

It was getting dark. He drove on through the wilderness for ten minutes, then reached the peak of a small hill. Fuzzy got out to investigate and found that if he had gone ten feet farther he'd have tumbled his car into a 15-foot ditch across the uncompleted road.

He dragged a small tree across to keep the next motorist from falling in, and decided to start back home without seeing his property. On the way he stopped and bought a bushel of apples, a 50-pound bag of potatoes and two gallon jugs of cider.

Night settled. Fuzzy found his car lights weren't working. He stopped again and bought some bulbs. Still no lights. So he turned on his spotlight, which worked on a separate battery, and plowed forward.

A motorcycle cop drove up and said, emergency or no emergency the spotlight was against the law. So Fuzzy was escorted to a brick court house and noticed a bronze plaque that said:

"This courthouse built with the fines of offending motorists."

"Leave \$10 bail for appearance at 10 a. m. Tuesday," he was told. Fuzzy offered to leave his battered

car instead but the cop said: "We don't want that piece of junk around."

So Fuzzy forked over the ten spot and drove on. A few miles further he had to swerve off the shoulder of the road to avoid an oncoming car. When he swung back on the highway, he heard a sharp crack and his brother-in-law yelled:

"Hey, Fuzzy, look at the wheel going past us!"

As the wheel spun off into the woods, the back end of his car settled to wonder if the wheel was his. It was.

A passing motorist obligingly drove Fuzzy into the next town to get a tow car. Later, a short lean stroke into the woods, Fuzzy found his lost wheel in a bed of poison ivy.

He left his car to be repaired in the nearest village and the tired officers continued by bus. The bus let them off a mile from home—a long, long mile on foot.

When Fuzzy reached home he was carrying the 50-pound bag of potatoes, the bushel of apples and the two gallon jugs of cider. His brother-in-law was carrying the sleeping little girl.

As Fuzzy dug wearily for his key, he door opened and his wife said: "Why didn't you wait for me this afternoon? You know I'd have enjoyed the ride."

I asked Fuzzy what he did with the five lots.

"I let 'em go," he said. "I lost \$150, but I figure it was a good investment to get rid of them."

Bus Conductor Kissed All His Passengers

London, Sept. 21.—(UP)—A bus conductor kissed all his women passengers as they stepped off in the heart of east London. Some women struggled. Others called the police. The conductor was hustled off to a hospital.

Later a London transport official explained that "the conductor apparently was taken ill."

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SHRINE DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS
SHRINE MOUNTED PATROL
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		51	52		
		54			8

69				8
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By Chick Young



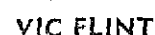
By Ray Gotto



By Galbraith



By Dick Turner



"The next time you're down this way would you please pass the cream?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

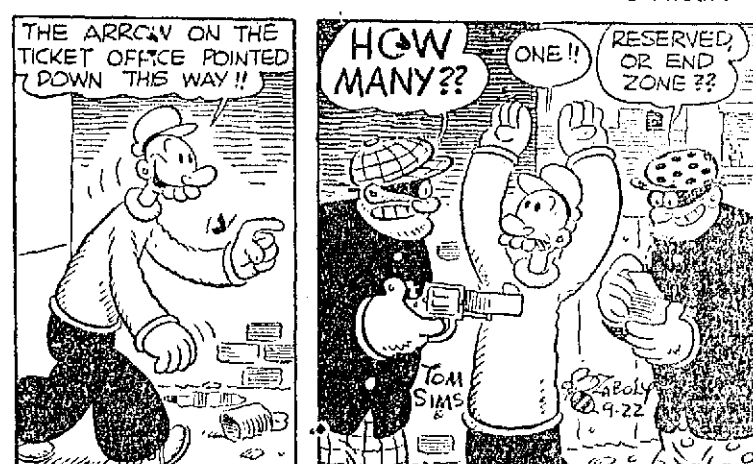


By Blosser



POPEYE

Thimble Theater

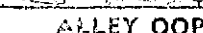


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

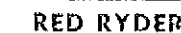


With Major Hoople



BOOTS

By Edgar Martin



U. S. PAT. OFF.



Appointment Seen as Red Warning

Washington, Sept. 21 — (UP)—The promotion of Lt. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay to head the nation's strategic air forces was seen today as a veiled go-slow warning to Russia.

The tough, taciturn, 41-year-old airman is well known to the Russians as the guiding hand behind the fabulous airlift which for the past three months has supplied Berlin with food and fuel despite the Soviet blockade.

Air force sources suggested that LeMay's promotion to command the U. S. fleet of 300 bombers might serve as a "caution sign" to Soviet leaders familiar with his accomplishments in war and in peace.

The Ohio-born general was named late yesterday to succeed Gen. George C. Kenney as commander of the strategic air command. Kenney, who is 53, will be come head of the air university at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., where he can give the benefit of his experience to younger officers.

LeMay's successor as commander of U. S. Air Forces in Europe will be Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon who has been head of the air training command. The air force said the transfers will be made over the next several weeks.

One of the top combat commanders of the war, LeMay steps into a job which he will have charge of B-29's and other heavy planes. If this country were suddenly attacked, his would be the responsibility of retaliating with bombs.

During the war, his own bombing exploits won him the admiration of hundreds of his men and the nickname "Ironpants" for his fearless disdain of enemy flak. In Europe, he perfected pattern bombing from B-17's. In the Pacific, his planes demolished 125 miles of Japanese industrial facilities in 25 cities.

The transfers came as a surprise.

"It's brand new to me," Kenney told newsmen. "When you get orders you have to obey them. I just got the word."

Kenney, who directed U. S. wartime air operations in the Southwest Pacific, gave assurances that LeMay would "take over a going concern." He said the B-29 crews he will turn over to LeMay are superior to any this country had during the war. "They know more about flying," he said, "than a whole lot of youngsters."

The blunt-spoken Kenney, who has held his command since March, 1946, has always worked on the premise that he was shipping his crews into shape for another conflict. He told an audience recently in Bangor, Me.: "The question today is quite simple and direct: When will the Communist crowd start operation America?"

Bull's Birthday

So sacred was the bull in Egypt at one time that its birthday was celebrated and, after its death, it was mummified and buried in a rock tomb.

Communists Appear to Have Shifted World Revolution Offensive to Asia

By DeWITT MacKENIE

Some time ago this column pointed out that the Communists appeared to be shifting the weight of their offensive for world revolution to Southeast Asia, and expressed the view that this important theatre might become the arena of the fight by democracy against the Red ism.

Since then conditions in the Orient have worsened until the Western democracies are much concerned. Apart from other considerations, this vast area including Burma, Malaya, Indonesia and Indo-China — is rich in rice, oil, tin, rubber, sugar and other necessities of both peace and war.

The democracies need some of these supplies for military security. Moreover the rehabilitation of both the Orient and Europe call for all these products available. And of course untold millions of folk in the Far East are dependent on them, especially the rice which is their "staff of life."

So this intensified Red offensive is calculated not only to deprive the democracies of military supplies, but to block rehabilitation. This situation has impelled British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin to charge in parliament that the Communists are following a plan aimed at the seizure of Southeast Asia. He told a tense House of Commons that the scheme for stirring up civil war is an instrument of foreign policy, and that if it continues "no one can see the end to which it may lead the nations who are promoting it."

He indicated that Britain will do her best to oppose it. "Wherever it rears its ugly head,"

Former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden supported this grim thesis. He pointed to Communism in Malaya and Burma as "part of a plan," and recalled that Lenin referred to Southeast Asia as the "backdoor of Capitalist and Imperialist power."

Simultaneously the U. S. State Department sharply counter-attacked in a statement against the Bolshevik drive for power in Southeast Asia. The department made known that it was considering "a course of action" though it didn't disclose the type of action contemplated.

At the same time Dutch Foreign Minister Dirk Udo Sukker visited Washington in the hope that America would take a stand against the spread of communism in the Far East, where the Netherlands is so vitally interested in Indonesia. Apparently his concern was well founded, since the news from Batavia, Java, is that the young Indonesian republic is facing civil war.

The Communists have seized Madelon, in the central part of the island of Java. This is the third largest city of the republic and so is a serious loss. The Bolsheviks accuse the republican government of "selling the country to the imperialists," and of trying to deliver Indonesia into the hands of the Dutch.

Word also comes from an informed source in Jogjakarta, capital of the Indonesian republic, that a document found in Communist party files discloses that a Com-

munist coup was to be staged in Java after a rebellion was under way in Malaya. The document is quoted as saying the Java uprising was to form an integral part of the spread of communism in Southeast Asia.

Well, the Malayan uprising has been under way for some time, so this may be the appointed hour for the big Red effort in Java. That great and rich island is the center of Communist agitation in Indonesia.

The whole Far East is throbbing with the Bolshevik threat.

Says Truman 'Inciting' Justice Dept.

Washington, Sept. 21 — (UP)—A former congressman, whom President Truman helped defeat two years ago, has accused Mr. Truman of "inciting" the Justice Department to seek a lobbying indictment against him.

"Pure politics," snorted former Rep. Roger C. Slaughter, who lost his 1946 re-election bid in Missouri's democratic primary when the president supported his opponent, Enos Axtell.

Slaughter said that while he has requested grain interests before congressional groups, he served only as their counsel. Therefore, he said, there was no need for him to register with the Justice Department as a lobbyist.

Slaughter issued a statement yesterday after a Minneapolis grain exchange official said a grand jury wants to see all exchange records having to do with the former congressman. Some newspapers have printed stories that Slaughter might be involved in a "grain lobbying" investigation.

As a representative of grain exchanges and exporters, Slaughter took part in a successful drive to have Congress abolish the Commodity Credit Corporation's power to buy or lease grain elevators.

Mr. Truman said Saturday in Dexter, Iowa, that this action had forced farmers to sell wheat at less than the price guaranteed by the government.

Slaughter denied that, saying farmers had found too little storage space because of unusually large grain crops, not because of the CCC restrictions — which he described as "the first important step to take the government out of business on a big scale."

Commenting that the contract under which he acted for grain interests definitely excluded him from lobbying activity, Slaughter said:

"Mr. Truman's action, in my opinion, is simply a continuation of his personal fight of 1946 in which he and Pendergast succeeded in their purge of me, only to face a barrage of vote frauds."

"His indicated action in inciting the Department of Justice to proceed in a misdemeanor case which it knows to be groundless, is only

Ask GOP Nominee Be Replaced

Little Rock, Sept. 21 — (UP)—A representative of the two Democratic nominees to the Garland county board of election commissioners today requested — over GOP protests — that the Republican nominee be replaced.

Julian Glover, Democratic nominee for prosecuting attorney of the district comprising Garland and Hempden counties, asked the state election board to replace Richard Ryan, GOP nominee and veteran member of the Garland county board, with Garnett N. Kiesel, Hot Springs.

Glover said there had been dissatisfaction with Ryan's former board. Neither of the Democratic members of the board, Carl E. Miles and Ed Vance, were renominated.

This request was protested by Ryan, Howell Bailey, representing the Garland county Republican convention which nominated Ryan, and Wallace Townsend, Republican national committeeman for Arkansas.

Bailey told the state board that Ryan's service had been clearly satisfactory and added that he believed the wishes of the Republican organization should be followed. Townsend concurred.

There was no contest over the Democratic nominees to the Garland county board — William Seiz and W. H. Ramseur, both of Hot Springs.

The state board, composed of the seven constitutional officers, met today to name a three-member election commission for each of the state's 75 counties. Under the law, two members must be affiliated with the majority party and one with the minority party. The Democrats are the majority party of the minority party.

The Garland county controversy was one of several in which conflicting petitions for commissioners were presented. Other counties in which more than one petition was received included Sharp, Carroll, Clark, Lawrence, Poinsett, White and Searcy.

State Rep. Louis Chastain of Sebastian county asked the board to reappoint the present Sebastian county commissioners — Democrats John England and Lee Clendenin, all of Fort Smith. Howland, Jr., and Republican Jim Clendenin, all of Fort Smith. However, Sebastian county Republican chairman Clendenin's name was not on the list.

Atty. Gen. Guy E. Williams told the state board he would recommend appointment of one member of the Sebastian county board from the Sebastian section of the county. Fort Smith is in the northern section.

After hearing petitioners, the state board recessed until this afternoon, when it will hold an executive session to select county election commissions.

Sex Maniac Sought in Maine Town

Glen Burnie, Md., Sept. 21 (UP)—An intensive search was on today for a sex maniac believed responsible for the slaying of a navy veteran and his red-haired 13-year-old sweetheart when neighbors called "the nicest young couple in town."

The bodies of Joe Mahlan, 25, and Mary Kline were found late yesterday in a woodland patch, some 12 miles from the spot where police discovered the blood-spattered automobile in which they set out for a moonlight drive Friday night.

State's Attorney James C. Morton said there was every indication that "it was a sex crime." Police Chief John Sowers said "it was a brutal murder and a planned one, the assailant knew what he was doing."

Both Mahlan and Miss Kline had been shot once through the temple. The girl was nude from the waist down and authorities said there were indications she had been raped.

Shortly before the bodies were found by a road worker, three men were taken to police headquarters for questioning. However, Chief Sowers said none of the trio could be listed as a suspect.

Youth Held in Osceola for Abduction

Osceola, Sept. 21 — (UP)—Osceola police today were holding a 16-year-old North Carolinian without charge in the alleged abduction of a Jackson, Mo., taxi driver.

Police chief Jake Thrallkill identified the prisoner as Raymond Ganey, of Rockingham, N. C.

The police chief said Ganey related this story:

He fell in love with a married woman at Belle Fontaine, Ohio, where he had been working since last September and decided he would have to leave town since her husband would not give her a divorce.

Intending to go to Rockingham, he left Belle Fontaine Saturday and rode buses to Cape Girardeau, Mo., arriving there Sunday and stopping to visit friends. Late Sunday night he called a taxi from the Central Taxi Company of Jackson, Mo., and engaged driver Joe Howard to drive him to Chaffee, Mo.

As the taxi neared Chaffee, Ganey pointed a 22 pistol at Howard and told him to keep driving. Ganey said he hoped to reach Memphis in the taxi.

When the taxi reached Osceola early Monday, Howard saw night sheriff J. D. Pendergast standing on a street corner. The driver jumped out of the car and ran to the officer who returned to the taxi, found Ganey asleep and arrested him.

Chief Thrallkill said Ganey would be held for federal officers, charged by the inactivity of Mr. Truman's same Justice Department in refusing and failing to get out of the vote fraud money games until the election board would be ousted and the evidence stolen.

Neither the president nor the Justice Department had any comment on Slaughter's statement.

Prescott News

The Prescott Curly Cubs, junior football team will go to DeQueen Wednesday where they will meet DeQueen's junior team.

Funeral services for Seaman Second Class Horace E. Butler were held on Tuesday afternoon at Union Church at 2 o'clock.

Seaman Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Butler of Rosston, was killed in action off Negros Island in the South Pacific on December 13, 1944.

He entered the navy in May 1943, took his training at San Diego, California and served overseas in the South Pacific theater of operations. He was awarded the Good Conduct Medal and Pacific Campaign Ribbon with two battle stars.

Palbearers were the Rosston Post of the American Legion. The firing squad and honor guard were furnished by the Prescott National Guard company.

Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Miss Jessie Butler of Texarkana and Mrs. Theo Neighbors of Belleflower, California and four brothers, Alvin and Brad Butler of Bodecaw and Oscar and Joe Butler of Hooks, Texas.

"September is indeed the month for making the blueprint," said Miss Deryl Henry in her talk to the Prescott P.T.A. last Friday afternoon at the Park Elementary building, adding "The P.T.A. is an educational organization that seeks to unite the forces of home, school, and community in behalf of children and youth."

Mrs. Edward Bryson, chairman of the music and recreation committee, led the group singing. Miss Mildred Loomis explained in detail the P.T.A. yearbook, a copy of which had been given to every one present. Mrs. Tom Cruise announced the opening of her kindergarten, Monday, Sept. 20 at her home.

Room prizes went to Miss Gardner's 3rd grade, Mrs. Green's 4th grade and Mr. Easley's 12th grade.

Among those attending the Arkansas-Arkansas Christian College game at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock were: Houston DeLauey, John Dewoody, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bryson, Jeff Livingston, Mrs. Lera Johnson, Tommie McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gordon, Mrs. Horace Jones, Miss Sue Jones, Pat Ford, Harley Cox, Joe Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bryson, Sid Davis, Mrs. Hugh Elgin, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bright, Miss Carlene Bruner, the Prescott Curly Wolves and the Prescott band.

Miss Mary Sue Haynie of Benton was the week end guest of her father, Earl Haynie, Miss Haynie had as her guest Walter Herndon of Birmingham, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burke and children John and Susan of Mattoon, Illinois are the guests of his mother, Mrs. K. W. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad White of Little Rock spent the week end as the guest of Mrs. W. R. White and other relatives.

Mrs. R. I. Anderson is visiting her son, Roy Brown and family in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Jim Carrigan has recently returned from Ruston, Louisiana where she was the guest of relatives.

Roy Duke and Allen Gee Jr. were business visitors in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox of Hope were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis.

Miss Helen Hale of Little Rock spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McTae spent Sunday in Hot Springs.

Miss Dorothy Wilson has returned to her home in Little Rock after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Robbie Wilson and sister, Mrs. John William Davis and Mr. Davis.

Bemis Avery has returned to Henderson College after spending the week end with relatives.

Miss Helen Barksdale, student at Henderson College, Arkadelphia, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barksdale.

Jim Cole has resumed his studies at State A & M College, Magnolia.

Bob Whitmarsh, student at Henderson College, Arkadelphia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Whitmarsh.

Brother Hesterly has returned to Henderson College, Arkadelphia after spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. Thome Hesterly and his grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Allen.

Miss Betty Rene Hamby has returned to her home in Fayetteville after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hamby and her grand mother, Mrs. C. C. Hamby.

Death Claims Second Masonic Grand Master

Dermott, Sept. 21 — (UP)—Death claimed the second grand master of the Masonic Lodge of Arkansas within a month as Ray D. McNeely died in a Dermott hospital this morning following a long illness.

McNeely, 62, became grand master when Noah Stockburger, Winslow, died Aug. 25.

Born in Yell county, McNeely had resided in Dermott, Drew county, for the last 35 years. He was appointed Dermott postmaster in 1935 and retired last March. Before being appointed to that office he was in the retail grocery business.

McNeely was a past president of the Dermott Chamber of Commerce, a charter member of the Dermott Rotary Club and directed Red Cross work here during the 1937 floods.

He is survived by his wife, four sons and two daughters. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

McNeely will be succeeded as grand master by C. Allen Clift of El Dorado, district manager of the Arkansas Power and Light Company.

\$50,000 Loot in Carolina Bank Robbery

Columbia, N. C., Sept. 21 — (UP)—A white man and six Negroes took an estimated \$50,000 from the Columbia bank here in a bloodless stickup about 11 a. m. today.

The state highway patrol, the Charles Hesterly and C. A. Smith have returned from a vacation on Lake Nurend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McHenry had as guest their son Sammy who attends Henderson College.

Nat Woosley has been appointed agent of the local office of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company to replace Tom J. Compton, who has been promoted to Special Representative of the company at the firm's headquarters in Little Rock.

Tom Compton left Monday for Little Rock where he will make his home. Mr. Compton will be special representative of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.

Corra Donnell Hospital Notes: Admitted: Mrs. David Weaver, Emmett; Miss Mary Ruth Calhoun, Prescott; Mrs. W. L. Horton, Gordon; Mrs. D. B. Mitchell, Prescott; Mrs. Fred Trexler, Prescott.

Dismissed: Miss Mary Ruth Calhoun, Prescott.

Australian Named Head of UN Group

Paris, Sept. 21 — (AP)—Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia was elected president of the general assembly of the United Nations today.

The Australian emerged victorious after failing in the first ballot to win the necessary simple majority of 29 votes.

He polled 25 on the first ballot of 22 for Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina, candidate of the Latin-American bloc.

Evatt received 31 of the 58 nations' votes on the second ballot to 20 from Bramuglia.

Evatt's election highlighted the opening day of the United Nations' first assembly session on the European continent.

The principle importance of the presidential post is the prestige it carries for the country elected. The president, however, has some power in his control over assembly debate.

Evatt, blunt-spoken Australian, opposed the big power veto privilege prime minister, has long fought in the security council. He helped frame the U. N. charter at San Francisco in 1945, where he unsuccessfully opposed the veto's inclusion in the charter.

He is a hard driver, a tireless worker, and is uncompromising when it comes to matter of principle.

Twelve railroads converge on the port of New York.

FBI and the coast guard immediately threw a blockade around this low-lying coastal potato-farming area, trying to pen the fugitives between two rivers.

A coast guard helicopter hovered over the shore to spot the bandits if they tried to escape by boat.

Highway patrolmen said they had found one abandoned car used by the robbers, who were believed to have fled into the woods. Officers said another automobile might have been waiting there to pick them up.

The highway patrol drew 15 to 20 men into the hunt.

Marshall A. Matthews, cashier of the bank, said, "about 11:15 a man stuck a gun in my office and told me to get on the floor or die. I was taking to a blind man, Philip L. Spurril."

"I got on the floor,"

Billy Swain and Melvin Davis, tellers, were made to lie on the floor behind the bank counter.

"They didn't bother the blind man after I told them he was blind and didn't know what it was all about," said Matthews.

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